

It is a man that has a tongue, I say, is no man
If his tongue fails, a Want Advertisement in the
Sunday Post-Dispatch
Will find him the means of success.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"Excess of wealth is cause of covetousness."
A Want Ad. in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH may
prove the stepping-stone to wealth, to health and to
happiness.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1892.—TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK.

SOLID RANKS.

The Cleveland Men Unshaken by
Tammany's Assaults.

All Signs Now Point to the Ex-
President's Nomination.

Unavailing Effort to Combine on
Senator Gorman.

The Opposition Now Turning
Toward Gov. Boies.

If Illinois Votes for Cleveland One Bal-
lot Will Decide.

J. G. Prather Again Chosen National
Committeeman for Missouri.

C. C. MAFFITT, CHAIRMAN OF THE
STATE DELEGATION.

Crocker and Fellows Admit That Cleve-
land May Be Nominated on the
First Ballot—Figures Showing How the
Delegates Stand—Hill's Candidacy
Seems to Be Lost—Sight of Palmer's
Position Outlined by Himself—Wm. C.
Owen Selected for Temporary Chair-
man—The Anti-Snappers May Not
Contest—With the Missouri Delegation.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.—The signs to-day
point directly to the nomination of Grover
Cleveland on the first ballot. The opposi-
tion is candidate hunting. Last night they
had hopes of Gorman. That hope is now
almost completely dispelled.

At noon Senator Gorman gave an audience
to the Post-Dispatch correspondent. It is
now safe to state that the Marylander will
not enter the field. He thinks he
would meet with Blaine's experience.
Besides Mr. Gorman thinks that any one
who concentrates the opposition to Cleve-
land would not be nominated, even if Cleve-
land is defeated, for the Cleveland managers
will have absolute control of the conven-
tion.

Mr. Whitney says that by to-night or to-
morrow morning, Gorman will come into the
Cleveland camp. Gorman is thinking principally
of four years hence.

The Tammany men have about made up their
minds that Cleveland will win. Col.
Fellows of New York, who was to have nomi-
nated Hill, admits that the Cleveland opposi-
tion is now all in the air. Crocker has also
practically made the same admission. A
winning combination seems impossible.

All hopes of Hill's success have vanished.
He is practically out of the race. Palmer
and Morrison have both declared for Cleve-
land and the Boies boom does not attract
incoming delegates. These are the salient
features of to-day's situation.

FIGURES ON THE RESULT.
Now as to figures. Here is the result of a
canvass by the Post-Dispatch corps of corre-
spondents among all the delegates, com-
pleted this morning. It shows the following
position of the candidates named:

Cleveland..... 519
Hill..... 175
Gorman..... 53
Boies..... 24
Morrison..... 24
Palmer..... 22

It will be seen that with Morrison and Pal-
mer out of the way and Carlisle off the track,
the eighty votes given them in the above if
thrown to Cleveland will give him just the
number required to nominate, 509.

CLAIMS OF THE CLEVELAND MEN.
At Cleveland headquarters the claim is
made to-day that Mr. Cleveland has 509
cast iron, rock-ribbed, copper-
bound delegates who will stick to him
until the ex-President is again named to the
highest office in the gift of this people. Here-
with are given the figures from which this
total is made up:

State	Delegates	Cleveland
Alabama	12	12
Arizona	12	12
Arkansas	12	12
California	12	12
Colorado	12	12
Connecticut	12	12
Delaware	12	12
District of Columbia	12	12
Florida	12	12
Georgia	12	12
Idaho	12	12
Illinois	12	12
Indiana	12	12
Iowa	12	12
Kansas	12	12
Kentucky	12	12
Louisiana	12	12
Maine	12	12
Maryland	12	12
Massachusetts	12	12
Michigan	12	12
Minnesota	12	12
Mississippi	12	12
Missouri	12	12
Montana	12	12
Nebraska	12	12
Nevada	12	12
New Hampshire	12	12
New Jersey	12	12
New Mexico	12	12
New York	12	12
North Carolina	12	12
North Dakota	12	12
Ohio	12	12
Oklahoma	12	12
Oregon	12	12
Pennsylvania	12	12
Rhode Island	12	12
South Carolina	12	12
South Dakota	12	12
Tennessee	12	12
Texas	12	12
Utah	12	12
Vermont	12	12
Virginia	12	12
Washington	12	12
West Virginia	12	12
Wisconsin	12	12
Wyoming	12	12
Totals	509	509

WATCHING ILLINOIS.
Much interest hinges on the Illinois dele-
gation and its headquarters have been crowded
to a point of suffocation since early this
morning. John M. Palmer's arrival on the
scene of action has added greatly to the in-

terest in what is generally conceded to be
the pivotal State.
The best judges of the situation repeat to-
day the assurance that Illinois has the mak-
ing or breaking of Cleveland. If its dele-
gation casts a solid vote for the ex-President
his nomination is practically assured. Forty-
eight votes from a pivotal State away up to-
ward the head of the poll list would un-
doubtedly influence enough other delegates
to give Mr. Cleveland the necessary votes
and probably some to spare.

THE ONLY ELEMENT OF DOUBT.
Delegates from every State and Territory
are in the city this morning and the work of
ascertaining the presidential preferences of
individual delegates is progressing so rapidly
and the relative strength of the Cleveland
and anti-Cleveland factions is so nearly
known that the only element of doubt now
remaining affects those States which are sus-
pected of having secret predilections for
favorite sons.

The anti-Cleveland factions, among which
may be included not only the forces of Sena-
tor Hill, but also those of Boies, Gray and the
secret but very earnest workers of Senator
Gorman, derive an immensely exaggerated
figure of the Cleveland leaders and as-



Calvin S. Brice, Chairman of the National Democ-
ratic Committee.
The delegates from Illinois show that the
ex-President is assured but little over a ma-
jority on the first ballot. They still maintain
that the failure of Cleveland to be nomi-
nated on the first ballot will so demoralize
his forces that a rapid disintegration of
Cleveland's strength will immediately fol-
low, and the race will then become one of
dark horses.

ATTENTION TURNED TO GORMAN.
Probably the most uncertain feature in the
whole contest just at this time is the attitude
of Senator Gorman of Maryland. He is here
as the leader of the State delegation as a
delegate-at-large, and outwardly maintains
that he is devoted to the candidacy of Mr.
Cleveland; but despite this assertion, his
name is more discussed than that of any
other as the compromise candidate around
whom must rally all the factions and scat-
tering delegates opposed to the renomination
of the ex-President.

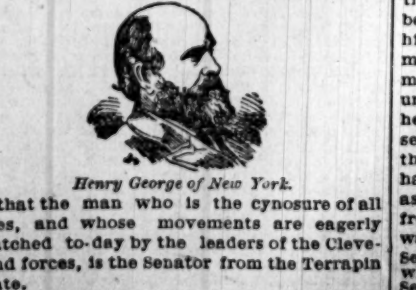
For seventy-two hours the secret emis-
saries of Senator Gorman have been cease-
lessly engaged canvassing the various dele-
gations to ascertain the disposition
which the southern people manifest toward



Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri.
Senator Gorman as the compromise candi-
date, to whose lot is to fall the heritage of
the Cleveland forces; but the Cleveland
forces in the South, strange to say, do not
seem disposed to be "inherited" by any-
body just now—at least not so long as they
think there is a hopeful chance for the ex-
President's nomination. It was confidently
expected by Senator Gorman's friends that
his record as the leader of the opposition in
defeating the Republican force bill in the
United States Senate would bring to him
rapid accessions from those southern dele-
gations, to whose vision the force bill still
looms up as a political nightmare whenever
its passage is urged by the Northern Re-
publican conventions orators. A diligent
canvass of the southern delegates, however,
does not show an outspoken preference for
Gorman of more than an average of two or
three men in each delegation, and the

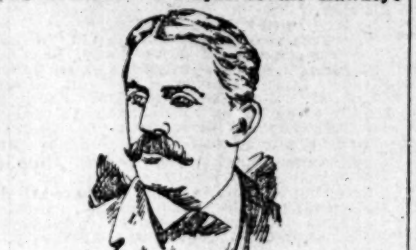


C. C. Maffitt of Missouri.
Southerners generally are very emphatic in
maintaining their choice just at the present
time for a popular leader, Grover Cleveland
of New York.
The protestations of Senator Gorman that
he must not be regarded as a candidate are
considered quite natural, and indeed the in-
evitable declaration of any candidate who is
on the ground, as it is an unwritten law of
Democratic ethics that no man shall attend a
national convention as a seeker for the
presidential nomination. For this reason the
Senator's reiteration of his loyalty to Cleve-
land and his declaration that he is not a can-
didate are not received with that unques-
tioned credence which might be awarded to
the declaration of the great Maryland Sena-
tor upon nearly any other subject, and so it



Henry George of New York.
Is that the man who is the cynosure of all
eyes, and whose movements are eagerly
watched to-day by the leaders of the Cleve-
land forces, is the Senator from the Terrapin
State.

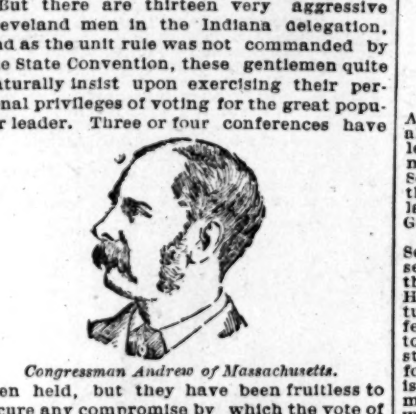
reformers and the demonstration of the cer-
tainty that he would have over a majority
on the first ballot, would cause the weaken-
ing of the Boies forces and result in his fol-
lowers holding out the olive branch of conciliation
or compromise to the Cleveland managers.
But they are doing nothing of the kind.
They have demonstrated so emphatically
that the twenty-six votes of Iowa are immov-
ably wedded to the hopes of the Hawkeye



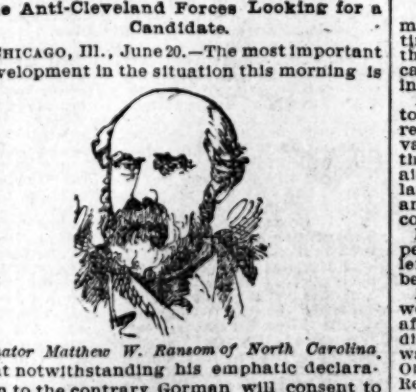
Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Fairchild
of New York.
Governor that this situation of affairs is now
generally accepted by all the opposition
leaders; and so Iowa occupies the unique
position of being the only State in the union
whose delegation is not claimed in whole or
in part by either Cleveland or some of the
minor candidates. The diplomatic suggestion
that Boies would be a good Vice-Presi-
dential candidate in the event of Cleveland's
selection does not find courteous reception in
the Iowa headquarters. Indeed the Boies
delegation is doing its utmost to produce a
mighty change of feeling. Such a change, it
is also reasoned, is all the more unlikely from
the fact that a Cleveland vote in Iowa is
convention and nearly two-thirds of the men
whose opinions are to be affected are Cleve-



Richard Crocker of New York.
land delegates. One veteran who hopes to
see Cleveland beaten puts the matter thus:
"It is useless to try to ford a stream that is
swollen to the brim. It is just as useless to
cross it without being swamped is nearer its
source and in dry weather. If we had taken
this Cleveland current up the creek we might
have done something with it, but now it has
swollen to such a mighty stream that he who
attempts to wade it will only be drowned for
his pains."

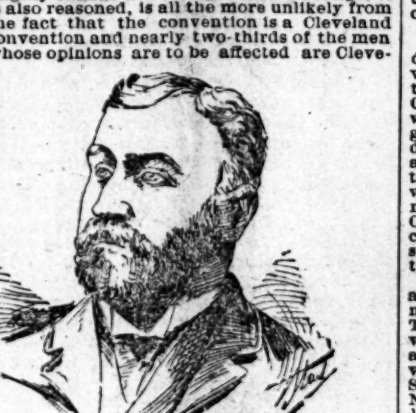


Gov. R. P. Flower of New York.
As the day advances fuller details of the ef-
fort to combine on Gorman are developed.
But by an understanding had with him yes-
terday afternoon his strength was canvassed
thoroughly through the delegations and be-
fore midnight the anti-Cleveland men
thought they had counted more than one
majority of the delegates against Cleveland
of whom a majority were Gorman men. All
that the opposition has been striving for
in the past two days is to secure the nomi-
nation of Cleveland on the first ballot.
After the failure of this, the Cleveland
men's belief is that the Cleveland men will
be divided and the result will be a defeat
of individual preference.

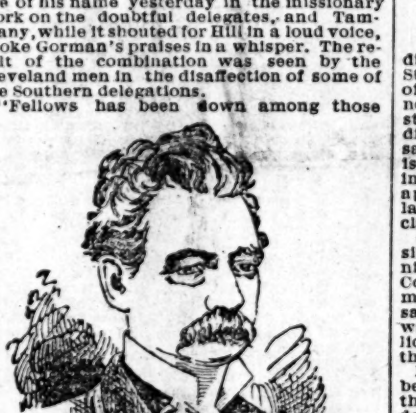


Congressman Andrew of Massachusetts.
held, but they have been fruitless to
secure any compromise by which the vote of
Indiana can be cast as a unit for any candi-
date and the situation is not conformed to
indications that the Hoosier delegation may
go to pieces on the great crisis of the opening
ballot and cast seven votes for Isaac
Gray and thirteen votes for Grover Cleve-
land.
The matter of most interest locally in St.
Louis was the selection of a National Com-
mitteeman by the Missouri delegation. J. G.
Prather was again honored by being chosen
for the position, receiving eighteen
votes. C. C. Maffitt was made chairman of
the delegation.

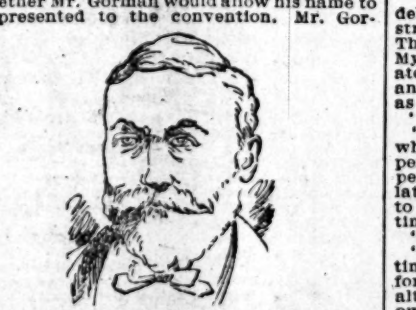
Senators Brice of Ohio, Chairman of the
National Committee; Senator Jones of
Arkansas; Senator Harrison of North Caro-
lina; ex-Senator Davis of West Virginia; ex-
Congressman Phil Thompson of Kentucky, a
Tammamny representative, Congressman
Compton of Maryland, and a number of Gor-
man men are other friends. With this Cleve-
land's supporters still maintain that he is so
far in the lead no one can point out how he is
to be defeated.
Last night his success was practically con-
ceded in all the camps. The lines were un-
broken save for a few straggling losses in the
South, and to more than compensate for this
trivial defeat there were positive gains over
previous estimates in the North, gains
natural and inevitable when a cause is as
near victory as Mr. Cleveland's seems at this
moment. It is asserted with confidence by
those whom one is likely to regard as the
most competent judges that by a radical
change of sentiment, a revision of feeling
amounting to a revolution only can Cleve-
land be defeated, and that this radical
change is not in sight.



Ex-Congressman Martin L. Clardy of Missouri.
The Pennsylvania delegation will only be
counted for Cleveland.
If "Boss" Harbly was ready to trade he
did not let anyone know it, and the Penn-
sylvania men were expected to break Pat-
erson at a word from the Secretary of the
Commonwealth, have shown no signs of
wavering. There is no discord in the dele-
gation. The anti-Harley men among the
district delegates, led by ex-Senator Wallace
and J. M. Guffey of Pittsburgh are prepar-
ing to make an assault on the unit rule. They
will have the support of the delegates elected to
the Cleveland majority is too large to be over-
come. It may come on the vote to support
the unit rule.
The Wallace men joined the literary brigade
yesterday and issued a printed argu-
ment among the delegates. The Democratic
State Convention of Pennsylvania, held at
Reading in 1890, they say, was a
vague prior to that time. Before 1890 the
State Convention elected the delegates to the
National Convention both for the State at-
large and the several Congressional dis-
tricts. Since 1890 the State Convention has
elected delegates at large only. The dis-
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State Convention. Frequently the district
delegates are elected weeks before the meeting
to the State Conventions. The names of the



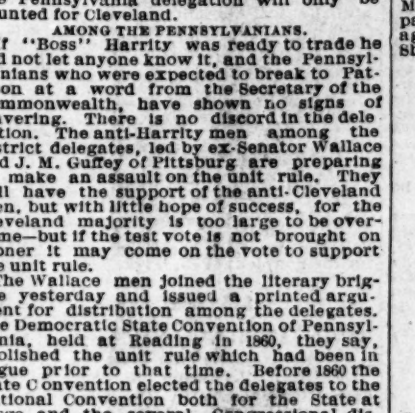
Mayor Hugh J. Grant of New York City.
district delegates elect are reported to the
State Convention merely for the information
of that body. The State Convention having
nothing to do with their election, cannot in-
struct them to vote as a unit, but not the
district delegates. Finally the Wallace men
try to get Mr. Grant, "Boss" Harbly, to
"do not attempt to enforce the unit rule in
the Pennsylvania delegation at Minne-
apolis. In the face of the Gorman movement
last night the friends of Mr. Cleveland still
claimed 530 votes on the first ballot.
One of the arguments being used among the
silver men in Mr. Gorman's interest last
night was that the silver men in Colorado,
Colorado, would not accept it. It was the state-
ment that Senator Teller of Colorado, had
said to a Southern Senator that if Gorman
was nominated he would advise the Republi-
can voters of the silver States to support
the Democratic ticket.
Mr. Patterson said frankly that he did not
know what Mr. Teller had said, but he knew
that both he and Mr. Wolcott are on terms of
deepest friendship with Mr. Gorman."



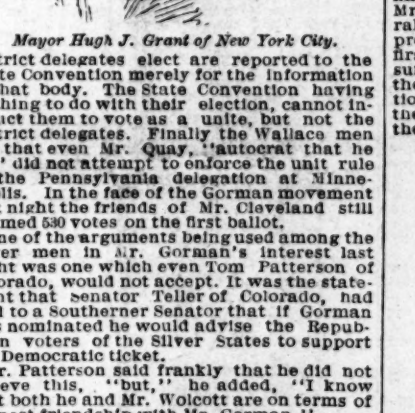
Gen. Henry W. Slocum of New York.
Arkansas delegates who are reported to be
disorganized, said one of the Cleveland
leaders to another in the Grand Pacific at
St. Louis, "I would be glad to see the
Southern States have been approached and the
result was the announcement at a very
late hour that the silver vote would go to
Gorman.
The Marylander has been as cautious as the
Senator from New York in consulting him-
self to free silver. There was no difficulty
in getting the silver vote to go to Gorman.
Hill's silver letter of last December being
turned over to Gorman when the silver con-
ference was held last night. But Con-
gressman Clardy declared himself for Cleve-
land named."
"Will his name go before the convention?"
in my opinion it will, but I do not know
who will present it. In fact, much will de-
pend on Senator Gray himself, who we ex-
pect will arrive in the city to-night or to-
morrow. Delaware has a right to put in a
candidate, and as we have good
timber we want to use it."



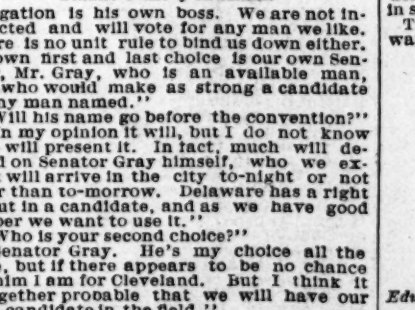
Gorman. All they would say was, "We've
got Cleveland beaten." Their campaign has
not been so much for Hill as against Cleve-
land. They are not acting without the
Senator's knowledge and consent in this.
Mr. Hill has no firmer faith in his own can-
didacy than he has in the belief that Mr.
Cleveland cannot be elected. In all the com-
binations made and talked about yesterday
and today, Mr. Hill was not mentioned.



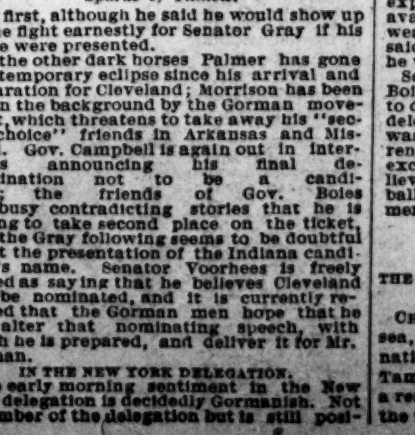
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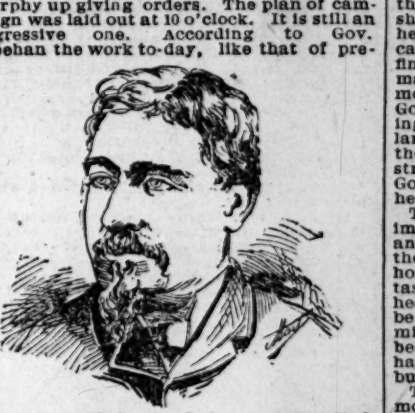
Stephen M. White of California.
to give increased prominence to the Boies
boom and aid and comfort to the man-
agers of the interests of the Governor of the
State. The Boies men are working earnestly
and persistently at all times to secure
the nomination of their candidate and have
unflinchingly declared their intention to
stand by their candidate in first place.
There has been more enthusiasm among
them to-day than to any of the other lead-
ers except Cleveland.
They have secured scattering support for
Mr. Boies from various sections where there
is opposition to Cleveland. In the Rocky
Mountain region they heretofore met with
good results, the South being more disposed
toward Cleveland. But this morning
they were cheered with the
intelligence that the south-
western delegates, the Boies men, were
willing to give their votes to the Boies men.
It was also reported that Mr. Brice and
Waterson were friendly inclined towards
the Boies men. The Boies men are now
in a position to lead the Boies men to
what assistance they could. The Virginia
delegation, the Boies men claim, were now
in some doubt.
The Cleveland-Hill fight has been very
warm in Virginia, and each side has claimed



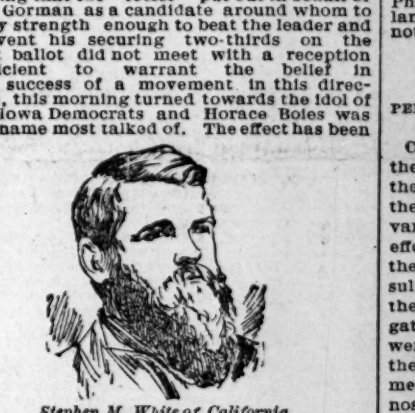
Senator Jones of Arkansas.
delegation, but every body. We are not in-
structed and will vote for any man we like.
There is no unit rule to bind us down either.
My vote will be for Mr. Boies, but if Mr.
Senator, Mr. Gray, who is an available man,
and who would make as strong a candidate
as Gorman named."
"Will his name go before the convention?"
in my opinion it will, but I do not know
who will present it. In fact, much will de-
pend on Senator Gray himself, who we ex-
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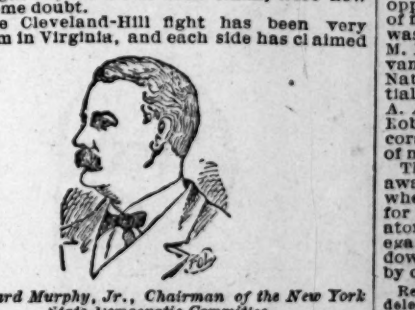
He can have every Southern delegate
if he shows any strength in the convention.
"Will New York give him her seventy-five
votes in case Mr. Hill cannot be nominated?"
"We are for Mr. Hill as a unit, but I before
mentioned, Mr. Gorman is not a desirable
to be New York delegation."
Mr. Danforth is a delegate and one of the
most conservative in the delegation. He is
an enthusiastic Hill man and in view of all
this his utterances are significant.
Chairman Murphy, delegate-at-large, Sil-
cum and Sheehan and Gov. Flower were up
early this morning. Mr. Flower was in the
committee rooms at 9 o'clock and found Mr.
Murphy up giving orders. The plan of cam-
paign was laid out to 10 o'clock. It is still an
aggressive one, according to Gov.
Sheehan the work to-day, like that of pre-



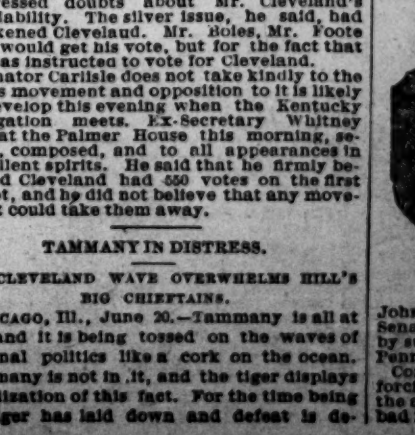
Congressman Timothy J. Campbell of New York.
His best bet to be serious. Mr. Crocker really did
think when he came here that there was a
show for David B. Hill, but to his amazement
he discovers that the country regards Hill's
chances as a huge joke. Tammany now
finds herself in the position of a drowning
man—grabbing at a straw. She stands this
morning at the foot of the stairs, hands toward
Gorman, Patterson, Morrison or anyone, cry-
ing, "Save me! Oh save me from this Cleve-
land wave." They are not, boys, boys, boys,
the hand of Gorman may be
strong enough to save him, but
Gorman has not yet promised to give his
help.
Three sadder looking men could not well be
imagined than Crocker, Chairman Murphy
and Lieut. Gov. Sheehan as they appeared at
the breakfast table this morning. For an
hour after they had laid aside their bare-
headed meal they sat mourning what might
be if Gorman becomes a candidate. They re-
minded one of three doctors consulting at the
bedside of some distinguished patient who
had promised a big fee in case of recovery,
but for whom there was no hope.
They have been waiting in this fashion all
morning for news from Gorman. Crocker
admits that unless the different anti-Cleve-
land factions can unite on Gorman by this
evening, that Cleveland will be nominated.
The astute Marylander proposes to take



Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland.
plenty of time and he did not propose to be
put in the position that Blaine was at
Minneapolis. Leaders like Dan Voorhees,
Phil Thompson and others who have been
land, will no longer say that Cleveland can-
not get the nomination.
A CLEVELAND VICTORY.
PENNSYLVANIA DECIDES TO CAST HER SIXTY-
FOUR VOTES FOR THE EX-PRESIDENT.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—A signal victory for
the Cleveland forces was won to-day without
the firing of a gun. It was on the question of
the unit rule. The talk before the Penn-
sylvanians went into caucus was that a strong
effort was to be made to break the unit rule
in the Keystone State and the re-
sult of the fight would largely shape
the course to be pursued in the dele-
gations under similar conditions. Rumors
were current that Senator Wallace would lead
the opponents of the unit rule, and when the
meeting got under way Wallace was the cyno-
sore of all eyes. National Committeeman
Harbly was equally well understood to be
the probable champion of the Cleveland men
and the adherents of the policy of having
Pennsylvania vote held subject to the result
of the unit rule.
Little time was lost in disposing of the de-



Senator Wm. F. Vilas of Wisconsin.
tally of the organization of the delegation.
W. F. Vilas was elected chairman without
opposition, the appointment of a committee
of five to confer with other State delegations
was also made. The committee consisted of
Senator Vilas, Chairman Harbly, George
Johnson as Vice-President and J. Cor-
coran on the committee to notify candidates
of nomination.
The battle royal was now anxiously
awaited, and there was a hush of expectancy
when the Harbly forces instead of waiting
for the attack, assailed in force. State Sena-
tor Grant Morris, one of the Cleveland de-
legates at large, gained the floor and threw
down the gauntlet to the Wallace contingent
by offering the following:
Resolved, That the chairman of the Pennsylvania
delegation be instructed to cast the whole vote
of the delegation for President of the United
States without regard to the unit rule.
The anti-unit rule men rallied quickly.



Senator John G. Carlisle of Kentucky.
John T. Lenthall of Lawrence, a close friend of
Senator Wallace, promptly moved to amend
by substituting the name of Gov. Patterson
for that of Cleveland.
Committeeman Harbly, in a short, but
forcible speech, earnestly protested against
the amendment. He declared that he had
had faith in the State Convention, which they

!You rejected this counsel, Have the re-

PERMIT TO MURDER.

How Caruthers D. Maloney Obtained His License to Kill.

HIS DESPERATE CHARACTER KNOWN WHEN HE GOT THE PERMIT.

The Man Who Got the Drop on Him and Shot Him Down Before He Could Carry Out His Sanguinary Intentions Had in No Way Offended Him—Debate Cosgrove's Story.

Hon. Thos. Cosgrove, member of the House of Representatives from the Tenth Ward on whose recommendation Mayor Noonan granted C. D. Maloney a permit to carry a loaded revolver, and who twice bailed the unfortunate Maloney out of custody Saturday, and finally stood by him when he was mortally shot in A. Kramann's saloon at 11 o'clock that night was seen this morning by a Post-Dispatch reporter at the dead man's late home, 1216 North Thirteenth street, awaiting the coroner's inquest. While admitting that he considered Maloney at times a dangerous and quarrelsome man and one whose actions could not be trusted, Mr. Cosgrove explained that he had gone personally to the Mayor and obtained from the head of the municipal government authority for Maloney to carry a pistol. Said he:

"It was a few days before the recent primaries that I caused the Mayor to issue the permit referred to, and I did so because I wanted my friends to be prepared for any emergency, when the election came on. I had reason to believe that there would be trouble, and I did not propose to get the worst of it. Yes, I bailed Maloney out at two different times during Saturday, and each time he was relieved of a revolver by the officers of the Third District, which Capt. Joyce refused to allow him to have possession of again. After he was released the second time he and I went up the street together, when Maloney turned on me with a drawn knife and took my pistol from me. I was afraid not to let him have it. He then went into Kramann's saloon, and began to flourish the weapon and make threats, when there was a report from another direction and Maloney fled."

The revolver referred to above is a murderous-looking .44-caliber British bull dog, which was picked up off the floor of the saloon near where Maloney fell. It was while waving this pistol in the air, threatening to kill George H. Crum, that the intended victim dispatched the death blow. Crum used a .24-caliber improved pattern revolver. The two revolvers were previously taken of Maloney's person when arrested were both .42-caliber.

"Why did I under any circumstances allow Maloney to have my pistol?" asked Mr. Cosgrove, taking up the reporter's question. "I couldn't help it. Capt. Joyce had taken two away from me, and I was determined to have another from some source. To be candid with you, I was afraid of the man," and then Mr. Cosgrove submitted to the reporter to deal gently with this part of the interview.

With whom had Maloney previously had trouble that caused him to accuse young Crum of having shot him? Mr. Cosgrove said: "Well, I'll tell you the whole story from the beginning. Last Thursday I had difficulty with Henry Myers, son of Wm. Myers who conducts a coal business at 1116 North Thirteenth street, which was brought about by my asking Henry to have his father remove two planks so that the streets could be cleaned. He refused to do so, and I told him, and used me up considerably. In a few days old man Myers sent a big fellow named Henry Albert to do me up, and as the fellow was too much for me I called in Maloney to assist me. He knocked the fellow out after I had received several hard knocks. About 10 o'clock Saturday night a gang of five or six fellows jumped on Maloney near the saloon at 1116 North Thirteenth street, and I thought, I think, was a part of the Myers crowd. I think the names of the fellows are Smith, Jones, and some thing of that kind. They did Maloney up and he wanted revenge, so that is all there is to it."

"I was with him all the time and don't know why he picked up Crum's gun. Crum, who, to my knowledge, did not offend him in the least. There were about a dozen men in the saloon besides Crum when Maloney picked the latter out and began to make trouble. The Mayor's permit, which was doubtless indirectly, if not directly responsible for Maloney's trouble with Crum, was issued in 1892, is No. 2774 and for six months. When first arrested Saturday Maloney was threatening the lives of directors of the Third District Station he denied the officers to disarm, producing as his authority a permit issued by Mayor Noonan. Capt. Joyce retained the permit, and it is to be seen that Maloney, with the recommendation that it be revoked as he did not want a murder to grow out of it, but as it came from the Mayor, he passed upon Crum's bullet had forever cancelled its further use."

Mayor Noonan was seen at his office and asked upon what grounds he issued the permit to be issued. He answered abruptly that he had no objection to it as Mayor of the city. But informed that the holder had been killed while the privileges which the head of the city government had granted, the Mayor looked farther, and thereupon Thos. Cosgrove's name was said that he was a member of the House of Delegates, which should be satisfactory.

Chief of Police McGowan, who was asked about the Mayor's prerogative to issue permits to carry a revolver, said there was a State law in force which prohibited the carrying of weapons of any kind other than by authorized officers of the law and persons whose lives are in danger.

The city ordinances, he explained, have been applied to the case of Maloney for the reason that certain courtesies are extended by the Mayor all offenses of that character come under the hand of the city government, and that while it is a fact that a conviction of Maloney under the State laws notwithstanding the Mayor's permit he did not recall a case where the Mayor's prerogative had ever been antagonized.

The inquest. Deputy Coroner McGowan began the inquest over Maloney's remains at 8 o'clock this afternoon at 1716 North Thirteenth street, Maloney's home, where the dead man was taken after his injuries were deemed at the City Dispensary and died. The ball was probed for and taken out this morning. The testimony of about twenty witnesses will be taken and it is altogether probable that Crum will be exonerated. The family objected to the body being moved, which necessitated the inquest being held at the residence.

A. Kramann, who conducts the saloon where Maloney was killed, stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was behind the bar and saw the whole affair, and that Crum acted purely in self-defense. Hon. Thomas Cosgrove, who was in the saloon during the entire time of the shooting, said the same thing. These statements are corroborated by other witnesses.

Have You a Picture to Frame? We desire your orders and offer for them straight designs, an immense variety of goods, the finest work in St. Louis and moderate prices. We consider it no trouble to answer "picture questions" or give figures. Call on us.

HEFFERNAN, 1010 Olive street.

Nevada Zinc Works.

NEVADA, Mo., June 20.—Robert H. Lanyon, proprietor of the Nevada Zinc Works, was seen by a Post-Dispatch correspondent regarding the report generally circulated by several of the newspapers of the State that the lead and zinc industries of Missouri were about to pass into the hands of foreign capitalists. He replied: "I know nothing of it. It is true that I heard that a party had been trying to sell mining stock in London, but I have no definite knowledge of it. 'No,' I was not aware that John Rockefeller, the great oil

king, was down in this locality recently looking over the ground and negotiating for smelters and mines, or that if he were that business he was carrying out the control of the output of lead and zinc for the use of smelters of a proposed trust. This must be a canard to wedge the people."

WEDDING GIFTS.

Lovely new collection of CUT-GLASS, DOUTON, SOLID SILVER WARE, ROYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN, PARIAN MARBLE WARE, SILVER-PLATED WARE, CLOCKS AND WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELS, ETC.

The low prices will please you. MERMOD & JACCORD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust.

Send for catalog; \$2,000 engravings.

FOR THE FLOOD SUFFERERS.

A Grand Concert by Colored Citizens for This Worthy Charity.

A committee representing the colored population of this city has engaged Kramann's Hall for next Wednesday evening, when they intend to give a grand phonographic, literary and musical entertainment, in which the best of the local colored talent will appear for the benefit of the "Post-Dispatch Flood Sufferers' Fund." The affair is the outcome of a meeting held recently, which was participated in by some of the most representative colored citizens of this city. It was agreed at this conference that some scheme should be devised which would arouse the interest of the colored citizens in the matter and induce all who are able to assist in raising a good sized fund, so that it could not be said the colored brother was not far behind his white one in assisting the needy. The affair will be in charge of the following well-known colored citizens: Prof. F. H. Clark, Messrs. J. W. Grant, J. A. Ogee, W. C. Henderson, J. M. Farmer, H. Murray, H. C. Parker, A. E. Gordon, D. A. Kelly, George A. Jones, T. F. Scott, J. R. Freeman, J. B. Vashon, O. M. Wood, A. Burgess, Miss Gert Wright, H. Georgiana, Mrs. M. E. Jones, J. E. Mason, J. W. Hall and others. The admission to the hall will be 25 cents, and a good crowd will undoubtedly be present.

REV. DR. CAMPBELL'S PAPER.

It Creates Considerable Discussion at the Methodist Ministers' Meeting.

The Methodist Episcopal ministers held their last regular weekly meeting this morning. Dr. Campbell of the Goodie Avenue M. E. Church read an interesting paper on "The Church's Opportunities and How to Reach the People." The paper created a lively discussion. Mr. Campbell's paper should reach the people by all pure announcements. He had many supporters, but a number of ministers were of the opinion that the people could be reached by the gospel only. The meeting adjourned to meet again on the first Monday of September.

Dr. Campbell's paper was read by an instructive paper on "City Missions." The meeting of the Presbyterian ministers was devoted solely to routine business. A paper read by Rev. H. K. Trickett of East St. Louis at the last meeting, was subject to the ministerial conference of the ministers of the Christian Church to-day. The last summer meeting will be held next Monday.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

A Bull Market—Quotations Made on Call To-day.

There was no activity on the Mining Exchange this morning and there were no sales.

Central Silver was for sale in large blocks at 45, but none could be disposed of and there were no bids.

Granite Mountain was weak, being offered at \$12, with no takers.

Elizabeth was firm, the lowest offers being at \$12. No bids were made. To-morrow the following quotations were made on call to-day:

Central Silver..... Bid. Asked
Elizabeth..... 12 00
Granite Mountain..... 12 00
Little Albert..... 11 00
Silver Belle..... 12 00
Silver Age..... 20 00

Trading was dull, no stocks being sold.

THE ADJOURNMENT QUESTION.

The Merchants' Exchange Directors Will Consider It To-morrow.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange was to have been held to-day to pass upon the question of adjournment to noon on Saturday, but after consideration it was decided to postpone the meeting until to-morrow. An opinion was given by Mr. S. J. Judson, attorney for the exchange, that no adjournment could be taken without a change of the rules, such change being made by a ballot. To-morrow the directors will decide whether or not the matter shall be submitted to the Exchange.

PRETTY THINGS FOR SUMMER.

Silk, leather, silver belts and buckles. Card cases and purses.

Necklaces, pendants and bracelets. Hats, shoes, hair pins and combs. Fans, vinaigrettes, toilet articles. Souvenir cups, spoons and saucers. Silk umbrellas and nobby canes. Drinking cups and traveling cards.

Writing paper and visiting cards.

Pretty and inexpensive things at MERMOD & JACCORD'S, Broadway, corner Locust.

Color Line at St. Bridget's School.

The color question is causing trouble at St. Bridget's school on the corner of Broadway and Stoddard street. Among the children attending there are the son and two daughters of Mr. John K. Crump, an employee of the Railway Mail Service, who resides at No. 3433 Dickinson street. James Heany and others have objected to their children attending school with Crump's children because of their color. The Crumps are permitted to attend the school next term, and the children are threatened to take away their children and send them elsewhere.

The None Such Club Arrives.

The None Such Club of colored waiters arrived in the city this morning from Chicago. There were 180 members of the club and about fifty friends. They came in on a special train and were met at the depot by a delegation of St. Louis waiters and a brass band. To-night a ball on the most elaborate scale will be held for the benefit of the club. The members of the club will be given a large quantity of food. The total loss amounts to \$2,000 with about one-third of that amount of insurance.

Fought the Officer.

Officer Bradley arrested Jake Heide, colored, in the rear of 221 Baldwin street last night for disturbing the peace. Several negroes came to Heide's assistance and in the confusion a fight broke out between the officer and the head with a stone. He finally landed Heide and Ella Hale in the Fourth District Police Station.

Stables Burned.

ANNISTON, Ala., June 20.—Rouse's stables were destroyed by fire last night, together with a number of horses and a large quantity of feed. The total loss amounts to \$2,000 with about one-third of that amount of insurance.

Boy Drowned.

Wm. Finkelder, a 13-year-old boy living with his parents at 303 North Fifteenth street, was drowned while bathing in the river at the foot of St. Louis avenue this morning.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

John D. Ruggles, a Stage Robber, Killed by an Officer.

A CAREER OF CRIME CLOSED WITH A TRAGEDY.

The Desperate Shot While Resisting Arrest—He Had Killed Messenger Montgomery and Killed an Express Safe—Negro Murderer Lynched—A Husband Rights His Domestic Wrongs.

WOODLAND, Cal., June 20.—John D. Ruggles, who with his younger brother Charles robbed the Redding stage and killed Express Messenger Montgomery, was captured in Woodland last night after a desperate fight in which Ruggles was mortally wounded. Charles Ruggles was wounded and captured soon after the robbery and officers have been hunting for John ever since. Yesterday he received information that he would be at the house of his uncle, Thomas Dexter, near Woodland, at 4 o'clock. Deputy Sheriff Dave Wycoff was sent to Dexter's house to watch for Ruggles but the latter did not appear and the officer went away. Soon after Ruggles arrived at the house and was seen by the Sheriff but the robber again escaped. He was traced to Woodland and was found in a restaurant eating supper. Sheriff Wycoff entered the restaurant, the other officers remaining outside. Ruggles was at a table and ordered a meal. Ruggles, who used to go to school with Wycoff, recognized the officer and, putting the bill of fare in front of him, reached for his revolver. Wycoff had the drop on him, however, and ordered him to throw up his hands. Ruggles did not obey and pulled his pistol, but before he could use it Wycoff shot him through the left side of the neck. The other officers rushed in and a desperate fight ensued before Ruggles was overpowered. He was brought to jail and failed from loss of blood. The doctors say he cannot recover. When told he was going to die Ruggles gave the Sheriff a written confession. The stage robbery for which Ruggles was wanted was a most sensational affair. The Redding stage was stopped about a month ago by a masked man and Express Messenger Montgomery opened fire on the robber and severely wounded him. John Ruggles, who was in ambush, then shot and killed Montgomery. The robbers then fled with the express company's treasure, amounting to several thousand dollars. Charles, who was badly wounded, was robbed by a man and left to die. He was found a few days after by citizens. Since that, John has been roaming around the country with officers in pursuit.

CRIME NEWS.

A FAITHFUL WIFE AND HER LOVER KILLED—OTHER MISDEEDS.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 20.—George Fisher, returning home at Ashbury about 1 o'clock this morning, surprised his pretty wife in a compromising position with John Washington. He promptly shot Washington through the head, killing him instantly. Mrs. Fisher begged for mercy, but Fisher ran to the kitchen, seized an ax, and followed her, still pleading for forgiveness, he raised the weapon and dealt her a terrible blow, knocking her unconscious. Fisher attempted to flee, but the neighbors who had been attracted by the woman's screams, the pistol shot captured him and he is now in jail. It is thought that Mrs. Fisher will die.

IN SELF DEFENSE.

ANNISTON, Ala., June 20.—William T. Hips, night foundryman at the mill of Hips, works, shot and killed John Fleming at a late hour Sunday night. The two men had been working together for some time and had had several quarrels, which more than once came near ending fatally. Saturday night the difficulty between them broke out. Fleming struck at Hips with an iron bar, but he jumped back and drew his pistol, firing at the man's head and killing him. The latter's shoulder and producing death. A short while afterwards Hips was placed under arrest but was released on small bond, the evidence going to show he acted in self-defense.

WANTED FOR MURDER.

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 20.—News has been received here from Denver, Colo., to the effect that the wife of a man named William Graham had stated that her husband committed a murder some years ago. Graham is not known here but is thought to be a man named William Crane, who is said to have been a stevedore at Hannibal. It is stated that he was seen here the evening of the murder of Amos J. Stillwell, the Chicago work porter, from which Graham, it is stated, attempted to locate him.

A DOUBTLE TRAGEDY.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 20.—At 1:40 p. m. today Emil West, aged 40, entered the store of Miss Hattie Butts at No. 223 Taylor street, Allegheny, and shot the girl dead. He turned the revolver upon himself and fired, the bullet crashing through his head, killing him instantly. Both parties were released and had been lovers, it is said, living together in Altoona, Pa. No particulars as to the cause of the tragedy are known at this hour.

NEGRO MURDERER LYNCHED.

McCOMB CITY, Miss., June 20.—John Johnson, one of the negroes accused of the murder of Merchant Colquhoun, last Thursday night, was lynched by a mob of 2,000 persons at 6:30 o'clock last evening. Johnson confessed and implicated Joe Gray and John White, who are under arrest at Magnolia, and in immediate danger of lynching.

INDICTMENTS KILLED.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—In Judge Hutchinson's court this morning the indictment against ex-Alderman Melchior of the Fifteenth ward was returned. The indictment was returned against Melchior for the murder of a woman named Mary, who was killed by a bullet fired from a revolver. It is believed that similar action will be taken in the case of Alderman Bowles this afternoon. These are the last of the so-called Aldermanic bodice cases, all of which have been dismissed.

CRIME BRIEVES.

After having been acquitted of the murder of his mistress, Chas. E. Henry has been given hours to leave Dallas, Tex. The dead body of an infant, a few hours old, was found at Sedalia, Mo., yesterday morning in an alley wrapped in an apron and covered with rubbish.

THOUSANDS OF STRAW HATS, MACKINNAWS, CANTONS, ENGLISH SPLITS, ETC., \$50 TO \$1.50.

Newest designs in Boys' hats and caps, 25c to \$1.25. GLOVES, 70c to 71c Franklin av.

May Cause a Fate War.

The new rate inaugurated by the Diamond Jo line steamers to all points on the Upper Mississippi River between St. Louis and St. Paul promises to precipitate a war between that steamboat line and the rest of the so-called Aldermanic bodice cases, all of which have been dismissed.

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believers took part. A mass convention of the officers will be held every Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., when the faith will be distributed. The officers will be determined to organize a lodge in St. Louis to meet regularly every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the residence of the sculptor, who was one of the speakers last evening.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Bismarck Will Never Again Take Office—Miscellaneous.

DRESDEN, June 20.—A verbatim report of the remarks made by Prince Bismarck in reply to the enthusiastic greetings extended to him in this city, while on his way to Vienna, discloses a most important passage. Replying to the address presented to him by the municipal deputation, the Prince expressed himself in a manner which sets at rest the reports that he is aiming to procure his restoration to office. In the course of his remarks Prince Bismarck said: "I recognize in this splendid reception the expression of my position in the past. I hold no official position in the present nor shall I ever again do so. I represent a chapter of the past that is closed forever."

A gentleman who recently visited Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruhe described him as pale and fatigued and aged looking. He received warmly and his effort to maintain the powerful frame erect was painfully visible. His breathing was painful and irregular. Prince Bismarck left the conversation on the occasion of his visit, retaining in his hand the words of his visitor, the ex-Chancellor's increasing deafness rendering this necessary. The Prince also helped her husband with her reading memory.

The gentleman states that from what he saw on his visit he is convinced that under circumstances which will be explained again take upon his shoulders the burden of the conduct of public affairs.

AFRICAN EXPEDITION ROUTED.

ZANZIBAR, June 20.—Further advices from the interior of Africa have reached here concerning the expedition of the British and German forces yesterday of the disaster that has befallen the German force under the command of Baron Rulow in the Moshi territory near Mount Kilimanjaro. The whole district around Fort Marston, to which the Germans were compelled to retreat and to subsequent operations, has been abandoned by the English missionaries who were working in the district are safe and are devoting themselves to the care of the wounded Germans.

CHOLERA IN PERSIA.

LONDON, June 20.—A Tehran correspondent says that official figures in regard to the epidemic of cholera show that the mortality is about 100 daily. The British consular inquiries prove that the number of deaths from this disease is double those figures.

WILL BE REPORT ON THURSDAY.

The Senate Judiciary Committee Almost Through With the Hayden Bill.

News was received from Washington this morning that the Judiciary Committee would report the Hatch bill to the Senate on Thursday. This is much more rapid action than was anticipated, as it was expected that no report would be made until the Senate had returned from the Chicago convention should return. What the meaning of the move to have the bill reported on Thursday is not clear. It is reported that the committee has caused not a little discussion, and that the bill is now understood to be a measure. It was considered to be a deathblow to the bill when it was referred to the Judiciary Committee, but the development of the last two or three days have changed the opinions of many in this respect. Senator Teller is now understood to be a warm advocate of the measure, and it is considered that the report will be favorable.

The Sunday Law Detective.

Franklin's Sunday Law Detective. The Sunday Law Detective, who was closed by the police twice yesterday and the man in charge, the barkeeper, arrested on the charge of keeping open on Sunday. Mr. Kestep declined to issue a warrant, and then endeavored to escape. He was arrested and taken to the police station. He was only a barkeeper, and not the proprietor of the saloon. Mr. Kestep says the Sunday law does not apply to the barkeepers.

Mary Duff in the Police Court.

Mary Duff, the spiritualist and astrologist, was fined \$10 in the First District Police Court this morning for disturbing the peace of Gypsy Vernon, a colored woman, but the fine was afterwards remitted by the Judge. Mary was released only a few days ago from the work-house, where she worked out a stipend of \$10 a week. She is the woman who got caught in her window the day the Chicago anarchists were executed.

Suit for a \$20,000 Fee.

James M. Wells began a suit to-day against Edgar T. Lewis and the Third National Bank of St. Louis to recover \$20,000, alleged to be due as attorney's fees in representing the bank in what is known as one of the Hammond heirs' cases, which was decided by the Supreme Court of the United States. The suit in question, the petition in the present case was filed in the Circuit Court of the United States in St. Louis, Mo., on June 10, 1891. It was a block of ground in Peter Lindell's second ward, which was sold to the bank by the bank and bounded by Lindell, Taylor, Maryland and Lake avenues. It was decided in favor of the receiver of the bank and the bank and the property sold for \$25,000. Wells is in charge of the affairs of the bank as agent, it is set forth and refused to pay the \$20,000 asked by the plaintiff for defending the case.

Scene in Mr. Kestep's Office.

Wm. Martin and his wife of No. 28 South Leavenworth and were in Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kestep's office at the Four Courts this morning. Mr. Kestep was the purpose of getting out a warrant against her husband and Mr. Martin for the purpose of preventing the accomplishment of her design. Mrs. Martin is a midwife and generally goes by the name of "Mama." She is said to be a woman who has been in the habit of drinking and charging him with being intoxicated on his last visit. Mr. Kestep declined to issue a warrant in the case.

Tired of Continuance.

When the manslaughter case against Wm. Baldwin was continued in the Criminal Court to-day by Mr. Edward B. Cowan arose and asked to be discharged as a witness in the case. He has been here some fifteen or sixteen times to testify in this case, and don't think it should be required to lose any more time on it. "I said the gentleman," Acting Circuit Attorney Bishop consented and Judge Greene discharged Baldwin. Baldwin is the sub-contractor in whose rock quarry an explosion occurred which killed Mrs. Barbara Ford, and Mr. Cowan, who lives next the quarry, happened to be near by when the explosion occurred. Baldwin is charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree.

The Hotson and Dashman Cases.

The cases of manslaughter in the second degree against Mildred Hotson and George W. Dashman were called in the Criminal Court this morning and continued to the afternoon. The cases were argued by the attorneys and the jury was sworn in. The cases were argued by the attorneys and the jury was sworn in. The cases were argued by the attorneys and the jury was sworn in.

A Flood Sufferer's Troubles.

Mrs. Kate Linden of 3200 North Main street complained at the Four Courts to-day that John Miller and Dan John and Ann Madrox, neighbors of the Hotson and Dashman cases, had been in the habit of drinking and charging him with being intoxicated on his last visit. Mr. Kestep declined to issue a warrant in the case.

Three Criminal Court Judges.

Three judges sat in the Criminal Court this morning. Judge Normie occupied the bench while the regular docket was being tried. The docket took place when the Hotson and Dashman cases were taken up and Judge Hiram presided in the murder case of Ryan, Murphy and Ballard.

BEAUTIFULLY neat, new and extremely stylish and perfect fitting in shape are those wonderful \$3.00 SHOES of ours! For Ladies and Men! You can't find finer for \$4.00 elsewhere!

Two Thousand Tremendous Bargains!

We've got too many \$15, \$16, \$18 and \$20 Suits! To make them move AT ONCE we make simply magnificent and unsurpassable bargains of them by selling

2000 Men's \$20 Suits at \$18 Suits at \$16 Suits at \$15 Suits at

You cannot buy them from the makers for that money! Every Suit is grandly new, absolutely perfect, supremely stylish and warranted strictly all-wool! And not one in the sale has ever been sold before in this city under \$15 to \$20!

5,000 MEN'S \$1.50 AND \$2.00 WHITE AND FANCY WASH VESTS GO Single-breasted 69c! Double-breasted 79c!

Fast color Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Figured and Plain Whites! Biggest thing for the money ever seen in St. Louis! Mail orders quickly and carefully filled! Catalogue free.

J. L. HUDSON, Clothier, 406-408 N. Broadway.

ETYMOLOGY MADE INTERESTING.

The Origin and Curious Evolution of Some English Surnames.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Maxwell presents in a very readable form the derivation of a number of common names. It will be news, for example, to many of our readers that Snooks was once known as Seavenokes. Some persons are not aware that Elizabeth is to be accounted an uncouth form of Isabel, which was formed from Isabeau on a false supposition that Isabeau was masculine. Eliza, it is stated, is not a shortened form of Elizabeth, but is the equivalent of Alice. Marion, we know, is in line with the French name Marie. The names of the surnames have been much multiplied through pet names. The surnames formed pet names by adding to the original name—often abbreviated—in and cock, and the Normans introduced it, and of an and on. The names of the surnames have been much multiplied through pet names. The surnames formed pet names by adding to the original name—often abbreviated—in and cock, and the Normans introduced it, and of an and on. The names of the surnames have been much multiplied through pet names. The surnames formed pet names by adding to the original name—often abbreviated—in and cock, and the Normans introduced it, and of an and on.

Admission to Field, 25c.

Admission to Field and Grand Stand, \$1.00.

FAIR GROUNDS. EACH DAY EXCEPTING SUNDAYS, 2:30 P. M.

UHRIG'S CAVE. NIGHT RACING AT SOUTH SIDE PARK TO-NIGHT.

Decorations Are So

The Sunday Post-Dispatch is read by 40 per cent of the English speaking people of St. Louis.

THE POST-DISPATCH—PAGES 9-12.

Put your want "ad." in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Everybody sees it.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1892.

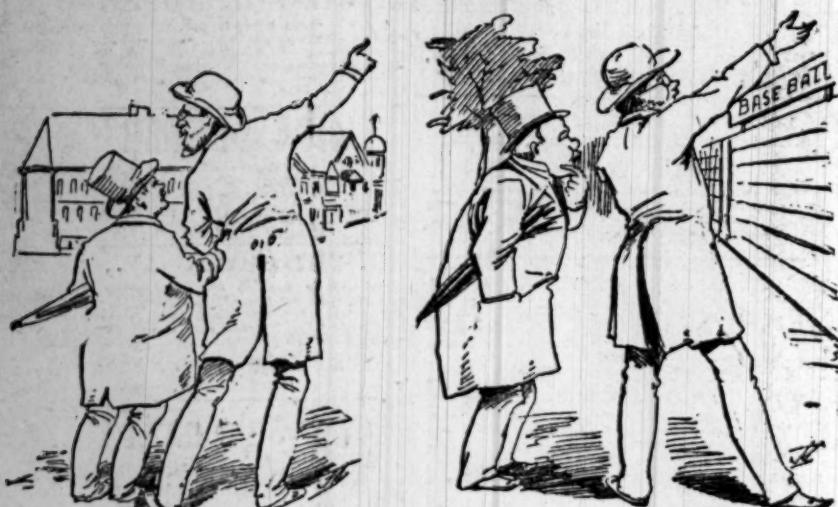
FROM THEIR NOTE BOOKS.

Sketch Artists of the "Post-Dispatch" Illustrate Some Humorous Features of the Preliminaries.

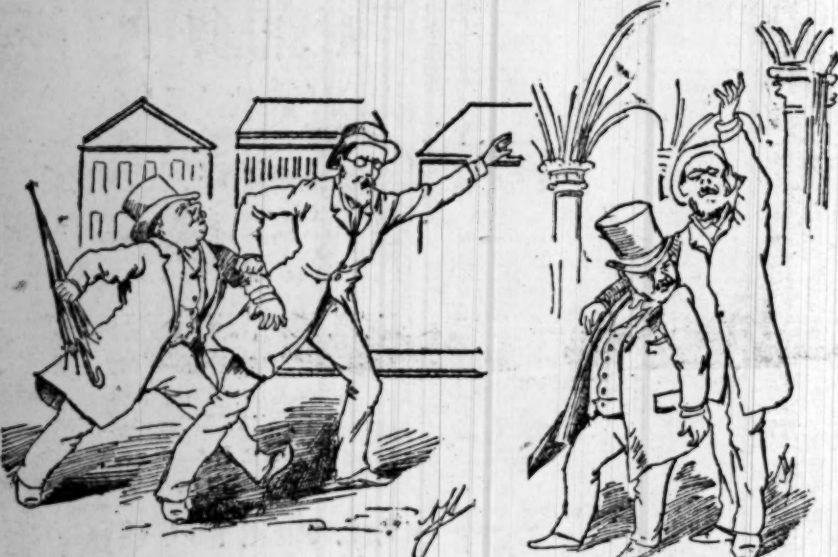
SHOWN AROUND BY A FRIEND.

The Experience of a Good-Natured Missourian at Chicago.

On Invitation of an Old Friend the Fat Missourian Went to Visit at the Chicagoan's Home and Was Invited Down Town to See the City.



"That is the tallest building in the West." "There isn't a park to equal it anywhere."



"Come down to the Lake Front." "Solomon's Temple wasn't a marker to this interior."



"The City Hall is the finest in the world." "Did you ever see such a shooting gallery?"



"The river is just over there." "This statue was imported from Rome."



"As a work of art it is unsurpassed." "It must be about time to go home."

THERE IS BLOOD ON THE MOON.



[The Minneapolis Tribune Artist's Idea.]

Now doth each warrior prepare
To take the other's life.
The Prophet, stuffed, his meat-axe grinds,
While Hill, he hones his knife.
Grim Watterson, with his relay,
Stands watchful, nothing loath,
While doubtful hangs the bloody fray,
To massacre them both.



A group of New Yorkers at the Auditorium discussing how Hill will do it gracefully.

PRELIMINARY SCENES.

Sketches About the Committee Rooms.



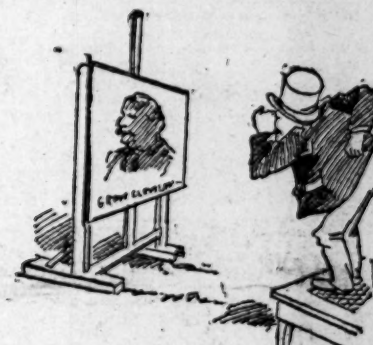
"Rule 33 says:"

CHICAGO ART.

How a Windy City Dauber Tried to Impose on a Connoisseur From St. Louis.



A Memento of St. Louis and 1888.



Artist: "Oh that's a genuine oil painting of the next President."



"Me an' Cleveland."



"Let me put it in a better light and I'll make the price \$50."



Sketch of Delegate Ed Butler of St. Louis.



"Satisfy yourself as to the artistic work and give me \$45 for it."



A weighty argument.



A Tammany hustler.



An advance agent of the Anti-Snappers on watch.



St. Louisans Carrying the Banner, though Not in the Procession.



"Don't let me interrupt you, but will you take it at \$40?"



An outsider.



Hark! hark! hark! the circus is coming to town;
Some with flags, and some with jags, and some in velvet gowns!
[By Young, the Chicago Inter-Ocean Artist.]



I only think of thee, dear love,
I only think of thee!

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

9TH ST.—One block from Post-office, easily furnished room, with bath, hot and and gas, for gentle only.	13
ARRISON AV.—3 rooms.	13
NTON ST.—Elegantly furnished 2d-story in southern ex.; terms moderate.	13
13TH ST.—Four rooms and bath.	13
N. 10TH ST.—Nicely furnished second- floor front room in private family; south- ern.	13

ASH ST.—Large front room, with com-
pleteness suitable for light housekeeping.

lar, water and all latest improvements; to cars: one block east of Grand and north of Keys at 1443 Francis st. 13

ROUFEAU AV.—Two large connecting rooms, 2d floor, newly furnished for light and airy; call on the pass: the door on Schnalder's Garden 13

ASH ST.—One parlor, suitable for doctor, artist or a couple. 13

LIVE ST.—Three very desirable rooms, unfurnished, with bath; \$14 per month. 13

LIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished parlor, office or connecting, at reasonable prices. 13

IVE ST.—Two nicely furnished front
rooms, single or an suite; southern ex-
-posed all conveniences. 13
LORAIN ST.—furnished front room,
stable for two cars. 13
CUST ST.—Nicely furnished 2d parlor;
2d story front room. 13
REGAN ST.—Two or three unfurnished
rooms for light housekeeping; private
13
CAS AV.—Handsomely furnished 2d-
or front and connecting rooms; all con-
-veniences. 13

IVE ST.—Two nicely furnished front
rooms, single or an suite; southern ex-
-posed all conveniences. 13
LORAIN ST.—furnished front room,
stable for two cars. 13
CUST ST.—Nicely furnished 2d parlor;
2d story front room. 13
REGAN ST.—Two or three unfurnished
rooms for light housekeeping; private
13
CAS AV.—Handsomely furnished 2d-
or front and connecting rooms; all con-
-veniences. 13

[illegible]

STON AV. - Four of the most desirable
rms, frt. complete for housekeeping. 13
STON AV. - Stone front; 3 choice rooms,
frt; water in kitchen. 13
- 1 large and 1 hall room, well frt-
furnishing on Olive st. 2244s. 13
petizer try a dozen little neck ciams
dillford's, 8th st., near Olive. 13
- Hand-some frt. front room for rents;
Add. E. R. Baker, 2605 Lucas av. 13
- Very desirable front room for rents;
all conveniences. Add. E. R. Baker,
13

BOARDING.

—**FRANKLIN AV.**—Board or fur. room in family, \$4 a week. 18

—**17TH ST.**—Furnished room, with or without bath. 18

—**WASHINGTON AV.**—Elegantly furnished house, with first-class board; a year or longer. 18

best table board; terms very reason- 18
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YETTE AV., near Park-Cool, hand-
specially furnished room with first-class ta-
ble and chairs; for gentlemen; 7th st. cab-
bets. ex. 18

JUST NT ST.—Two elegantly furnished
rooms, single or en suite; board conveni-
ent. 18

UST ST.—A quiet gent wishes room-
ing; good table; home comforts. 18

AN ST.—Handsome furnished room
single gent with first-class board. 18

YETTE AV.—Nicely furnished room

without board. 18
 ON AV.—Nicely furnished room,
 ex. w/ or without board. 18
 AS AV.—Furnished room with board;
 Northern and Southern exposure; for 1 or 2
 and wife. 18
 EY AV.—Handsomely furnished sec-
 ondary front room and board in private
 houses exchanged. 18
 EY AV.—Wanted, two gentlemen to
 room and board; all home comforts; 18
 ST.—Handsome room, with board,

Elegantly furnished rooms, with
 one or two gent's; block from Lafayette
 N 252, this office. 18
 Handsomely furnished rooms; board-
 ings for gentlemen and wife; West
 O 252, this office. 18
 -A pleasant furnished room with
 exposure, to one or two gent's, with
 sired, in a private family, on Wash-
 arison av. Add. H 251, this office. 18

RENT-DWELLINGS.
 204 N. 4th st. Democrat of

ORY ST.—14. room house, having
convenience; large yard; gas fix-
ed 2 fine mirrors on with house; cheap.
CHAS. H. TURNER & CO.
304 N. 5th st.

ND CARONDEL AV.—Five or ten
first and second floor; gas, bath,
very convenience. 14

UCK AV.—7 rooms, bath; \$30.
Lucky at, 7 rooms, bath; \$25.
8 rooms, bath; \$25.
WATER BATH & FINANCIAL CO.,
No. 885, 713 Chestnut st.

HOLD GOODS REMOVED.
Storage, Packing and Moving Co., a.
and Fine-First-class furniture vans;
and stored. Telephone 1744.
TORAGE, PACKING & MOVING
-1725 Morgan st. Telephone 2890.
lure vans.
J. JR., & CO., 1219-1221 Olive st.
removed, storage, packing and ship-
ment men; first-class vans. Tel. 4122.

FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

placements under the head of For Rent
and Rooms Wanted in the
DAY POST-DISPATCH
produce satisfactory results, or an ad-
dition given without charge in the
DAY POST-DISPATCH.

ST. — For light manufacturing pur-
chase power. Apply to

ROBT. A. SCHLEGEL & BRO.
HST. - Corner stores with water.
LL GORDON & CO., 715 Chestnut st.
rent, 5753 Kaston av., nice store,
good place for any business; keys
17
well lighted basement, with power;
res. Charles st.; 343-50. Apply 17
stores - 522 and 524 Franklin av., 508
apply to
TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO.,
415 Locust st.

1906 and 1902 Olive st. This hall has
 and carpeted throughout, with janitor
 electric light, etc. will rent for one
 special rates by the quarter.
 GERALDIN BROS. & CATES,
 Real Estate and House Agents,
 1111 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.
 which facilities on 3 tracks adjoining
 so.
TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO.,
 1140 N. 3rd St.

10 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 72 101 for 2 months. 6419 Washington St.

10 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 72 11 for 2 months. 6419 Washington St. 73

